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O'LEARY IS BEING HNRRIED

Arrest Was Effected After Three Shots

Had Been Fired.

the eve of his trial on a charge of pub-lishing seditious articles, and who was arrested last Thursday a few miles

operate if a few weeks ago and had hired the witness to work for him. A

HAS INVITED AMERICAN AND

GERMAN SOCIALISTS TO CONFER

Pieter Jelles Trolestra, the Dutch So

cialist Leader.

Amsterdam, June 16 .- Vienna new

papers received here say that Pier Jelles Trolestra, the Dutch social

eader, who is going to England short

by to attend the annual conference of the British labor congress, has invit-ed Austrian and German socialists to confer with him before he departs. The newspapers add that the Aus-

ACORSS THE CONTINENT

In the Initial Struggle the Austrians Succeeded in Capturing Several Positions From the British

POSITIONS RECOVERED IN COUNTER-ATTACKS

The Allied Troops Are Holding the Enemy and Are Endeavoring to Throw Back the Invaders Across the River Piave -Vienna Claims the Capture of 10,000 Italian, English and French Soldiers-The Italians Have Taken More Than 3,000 Prisoners - The Fighting in France Has Subsided Almost to Sub-Normal-Forces of American Troops Now Are Occupying Sectors in Alsace-In Macedonia the Bulgarian Troops Have Failed in an Attempt to Penetrate the Allied Lines.

The Italian and allied armies are Fighting in France Simmers Down. bravely sustaining the weight of the expected Austrian offensive, the fighting in France has simmered down al tustrian forces which are attacking along the front of the Italian theatre

illy east of the Asiago plateau, in the Scenta valley and on Monte Grappa, in the initial struggle the enemy suc-In the initial struggle the enemy succeeded in capturing several front line positions in the mountain region from the British and also in crossing the Piave. Counter-attacks, however, have restored all the positions in the mountains, including territory to a depth of 1,000 yards along a 2,500 yard front captured from the British. At last accounts the allied troops everywhere were strongly bolding the enemy and were strongly holding the enemy and king Victor Emmanuel's men were galiantly striving to throw back the invaders across the Piave. The Ital-ians have taken more than 2,000 Aus-trian prisoners, among them 83 offi-

only brief mention to the battle saying that the Austrian armies had invaded the Sette Comuni plateau, ly-ing at an altitude of 3,400 feet northest of Asiago, and that up to noon unday more than 10,000 Italian, Eng-sh and French soldiers and a considerable number of guns had been lied lines. All their efforts, however, cantured.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON AT WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY Was Delivered Yesterday by President William A. Shanklin.

Middletown, Conn., June 16.-The world has at hand at last the means A. O'Leary, president of the American Truth Society, sought since May 7 last in every corner of the United States to give the vision of lasting peace practical form, said President William A Shanklin of Weslevan university in his following his sensational escape or returned from six months' work among the American troops in France and from Portland, Oregon, is now being England, spoke on "The Promise of hurried across the continent to New the Coming Days." The world has had York under heavy guard. many visions of lasting peace, he said, but we now see clearly that enduring peace will come only with the vicions of the forces of right and liberty only after three shots had been fired. over those of might and military des- Government agents with a strong

"It will be the opportunity of the ed here tonight. O'Leary's whereabouts lightened nations, France. Great had been made known to the federal Britain, Ifaly and the United States to officials by a man who had worked form a nucleus of a league of peace with him on a little chicken ranch that O'Leary had tenanted. To this man the This is the mission of the states al-lied in the cause of right. May Amer-eral authorities acted promptly and eral authorities acted promptly and ca earn her place in this confederation without enlisting aid from the county giving her means and her men to or state authorities.

Last dollar, her last man and her News of the capture leaked out when last drop of blood, if need be, for the a man who had participated came to victory which is indispensable.

The perversion of the moral de- Vancouver, Washn., and told abo opment of Europe by the mental This witness, according to J. John-d material was the fundamental son, deputy sheriff of Vancouver, said a man had taken the chicken ranch t sause of the great war. In the develor ment and inevitable confusion of the revolutionary influences of discoveries truggle between the two types of hought—the one continuing to look

Urring upon the members of the from the woods about the cabin and advanted. Several shots were fired but whether O'Leary did any of the shooting could not be learned. Soon O'Leary for New Haven, Waterbury and Hartford was handcuffed and taken away.

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MONARCHISTIC FORM OF

Proposal Has Been Referred to Constitution Committee.

Stockholm, June 16.—The official maish news bureau reports that the wernment proposal of putting into fect a monarchic form of government has been referred to the con-titution committee and probably will not be taken up until after a general

of the young Finns are monarchists, while the Agrarians and a majority of the Young Finns are republicans and demand a new election or a ref-

The Dagens Nyheter says the government is convinced that it would be impossible to get a majority for a monarchy at the present time. "The monarchists want time for campaigning among the people," the newspaper adds, "and it still is a long way to a kingdom in Finland."

Tornado in Georgia.

Macon, Ga., June 16.—A tornado swept across the Tibbetvillet section of Dooley County, Ga., late today, kill-his home to provide the people, and it still is a long way to a score of other persons. Owing to interrupted wire communication, reports are meagre.

Cabled Paragraphs

Earthquake in British West Indies. St. Vincent, British West Indies.
June 16.—A severe and protracted
earthquake shock was felt here Saturday morning.

American Officials in Rome. Rome, June 18.—Colonel Parsons and ther American officials who arrived a Rome with ambulances for the American army were presented by Ambassador Page to General Ciuseppe Zupelli, minister of war. The minis-ter congratulated the Americans on their arrival, which he said was timeowing to the commencement of the

TRIPLE EXECUTION THIS MORNING AT WETHERSFIELD Murderers of Morris Goldstein, a Tail

Hartford, Conn., June 17 .- Carmine anzillo, Carmine Pisantello, both of New Haven, and Francesco Dusso of New York, were hanged in the state rison at Wethersfield early today for the murder of Morris Goldstein a the murder of Morris Goldstein a tailor, in West Haven on the night of November 27, 1916. This was the first triple execution in the state.

The first man was led into the death chamber at 12:05:55 a.m. and the third man was pronounced dead the third man was pronounced dead at 12:48:40.

The first man was pronounced dead the third man was pronounced dead to the third man was pronounced today, but the time and man-ner of the sinking of the Kringsjaa had not been reported to the department late tonight.

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Goldstein, for whose murder the from the porthfest of the Asiago plateau castward to the Plave river and delivered several violent attacks against the Germans holding territory in the headwaters of the Adriatio sea, a front of nearly 196 miles. Having made extensive preparations for the drive by bringing up strong forcements in men and guns, many them brought from the former baths as a live depleted through men killed and live the latter was hit over the head with a buttory two others to rob him, and the victory sentence of from three to fifteen years for his part in the crime. Pisaniello

who gave his name as Thomas J. fought there. He charged that the fourth constitution of the fourth o

they knew nothing of O'Leary's whereabouts until publication of news of the arrest. The entire matter, they said, had been carried on with-

out their knowledge. AIMS OF GOVERNMENT

RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION by Director General McAdoo.

Washington, June 16,-In a state-ment of policy made public today, Director General McAdoo declared the railroad administration's aims in or-der of importance are to win the war der of importance are to win the war by moving troops and war materials promptly, to give efficient service to the public, to promote sympathy and understanding between the railroad GERMAN SHOCK TROOPS understanding between the railroad managements, employes and patrons and to apply sound business policies to railway operation. He said he hoped future develop ment would "humanize the science railroading and negative the idea that

COLLISION ON THE CENTRAL NEW ENGLAND RAILWAY

About a Half Mile Outside of Danbury -One Man Slightly Hurt. the physical sciences came the few days ago, the narrator said, the few days ago, the narrator said the least and to least the Central New England Railway be-

ford was held up. Passengers were transferred around the obstruction.

HAS REMITTED \$100,000 TO THE SWISS RED CROSS

Charles P. Bennett, Head of American Chapter in Switzerland.

Berne, June

Cross in Switzerland, has remitted taken, two of them officers, one of the Swiss Red Cross as an appreciation on the part of America appreciation on the part of for the work Switzerland has done for the victims of the war, especially the wounded prisoners of the entente na-

OBITUARY

tro-German socialists have selected Karl Seitz and Wilhelm Ellenbogen, members of the German social democracy in Austria. for this purpose and that they are leaving immediately for The Hague.

New Milford, Commendation of the Section of the Hague of th Charles Planz, New Milford, Conn., June 16,— Charles Planz, for thirty years a con-stable here and by reason of his iong service known as the "unofficial head" of the local police force, died at

Pershing's casualty list contained 119

Two Me. Vessels Sunk Off the Coast Fell Through Bridge

WEST OF ATLANTA, GA.

WERE NORWEGIAN SHIPS FOUR SOLDIERS KILLED

The Sailing Ship Kringsiaa and the Bark Samoa-The Latter Was Daytroyed By Shellfire, Ninety Miles Off Verginia Coast.

Washington, June 16.-German's sea volves have sunk two more neutral ressels in American waters. The latest victims of the raiders which first made their appearance off the Atlantic coast some three weeks ago are the sailing ship Kringsjae and the bark Samoa, both Norwegian. The rew of the former has been picked up by an American warship which is bringing them to an Atlantic port, and that of the latter was landed tonight at Norfolk.

90 Miles Off Virginia Coast. Both vessels were sent down 90 miles off the Virginia coast. The Samoa was sunk by shellfire at 8 o'clock Friday morning, the navy department an-

"A United States man-o-war has picked up all of the survivors of the bark Kringsjaa, which sunk about 90 miles off the Virginia coast. They are being brought to an Atlantic port." Although the report to the depart-ment might indicate that some of the crew of the Kringsiaa had been killed officials believed that as they had done before, the Germans permitted aboard the sailing ship to take to the

The Same Submarine. Since the Kringsjaa was sent dow in the same general locality as the Sa-moa, it vers believed tonight that the same submarine had accounted for the two ships. It also was regarded as certain that the same submarine un-successfully attacked the British steamer Keenum off the Virginia capes last Thursday evening.

The Kringslas brings the total of rs and two sailing craft. The Kringsias was of 1598 net The Kringsjaa was of 159 and the Samoa of 1051 tons.

smainst them. The American casualties were light.

Stine, it was asserted, gained O'Leary's confidence, learned his identity and reported to the sheriff at
in Macedonia.

In Macedonia the operations daily
increase in importance. Along the
greater patr of the front there have
heen heavy reciprocal bombardments
and Bulgarian troops several times
have endeavored to penetrate the alhave endeavored to penetrate the form on which O'Leary was found
was purchased on May 16 by a man
who gave his recommencement exercises
bere today that the censorship, "unpleasant as it has been at times,"
should be extended to put a stop to
"grandiloquent statements" of what
Americans were going to do in the
war. He urged that words be translated into deeds and declared that the
Gettysburg speech had been made,
possible only by the men who had
The performance of this pro-

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of non-alien anarchists.

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preach," he declared. "I do. My text. The future financial preach," he declared. "I do. My text for today will be from First Kings announced at this time to enable mayor of Newark, N. J., to round up xx:ii in which the King Isarael told tanks to prepare for the government stray dogs for the department, so that Ben-Hadad: 'Let not him that girdeth demand

ATTACK AMERICAN LINE Got Into the Village of Xivray-Later

man shock troops attacked the American first line positions at the village of Xivray, in the Toul sector, early this morning. Some of the space of t early this morning. Some of the enemy got into Xivray but were soon driven out. At other points the Germans

mittent shelling of the village in the rear throughout Sunday. Some of

these points were not less than eight miles behind the line. The American troops engaged at close quarters the small German force that entered Xivray. There was severe fighting with bayonets and clubbed rifics. The Germans left nine dead in

ment, Eighth Bavarian Reserve, also participated in the attack.

AMERICANS REPULSED A GERMAN ATTACK

Army Motor Truck

Seventeen Men Were Seriously In jured-The Truck Dropped About Forty Feet and Most of the Mer

Atlanta, Ga., June 16 .- Four sol diers were killed and seventeen oth ers were seriously injured today when an army motor truck fell through a bridge into the Etowah river, in Cher-okee county, 18 miles northwest of At-All the men were from Camp The Men Killed,

The men killed were: Samuel L. Smith, New York city, Ernest Rheinsmith, Trenton, N. J. A. L. Masguise, address undeter-

Harold Secor, Watertown, N. J. Four Perhaps Fatally Hurt. Three of the injured are believed to be fatally hurt. They are: Sergeant Harry E. Burton, New York city: Corporal E. F. Brindley, address un-determined: Private A. J. Tripp, of Bichmondville, N. Y.

Fell About Forty Feet. The soldiers, accompanied by federal agents, were en route oral agents, were en route to the northern part of the county to round up draft evaders. When the truck reached the middle of the bridge, which was a wooden structure, the The truck fell supports gave way. about forty feet and most of the mer were pinned under it. There was only about four feet of water in the river

Work of Rescue. Federal authorities and civilians wh were riding in automobiles behind the truck rescued the injured men and re-covered the dead bodies. The seri-ously injured were placed in automo-biles and taken to a hospital at Mabiles and taken to a rietta, near this city.

GOVERNMENT'S FINANCIAL POLICY FOR FOUR MONTHS

Fourth Liberty Loan to Be Floated Probably in October.

belligerent. Nearly all profiteering, he said, had taken place "during the years of our ignoble neutrality." Colonel Roosevelt sharply attacked all pacifists, I. W. W.'s. Bolshevists and sentimentalists. He favored the deportation of non-allen anarchists.

"I have been accused of liking to collected for deposits."

STEAMSHIP OUTRACED A GERMAN SUBMARINE

In a Three Hour Stern Chase Off the Virginia Coast,

cording to officers and passengers of the vessel, which docked here today. A light, close to the water, was out. At other points the Germans sighted in waters near where the Norwere badly beaten.

The attack began at three o'clock in the morning after an extremely violent bombardment of the front line.

A fight close to the water, was sighted in waters near where the Norwegian bark Samoa was sunk by a Teuton invader six hours later, as announced today by the navy department. The ship turned about, and speed, headed toward mid-osean while the low-lying light followed. The liner's captain, confident that

the pursuing craft was a U-boat, od-dered all passengers on deck and equipped them with life belts. The boats were swung overside and the women and children grouped near

For three hours, the passengers said, the unseen ship, with its single lighe, trailed the speeding liner. When it dropped steadily astern and finally disappeared, the captain zigzagged his vessel back to its form course. Aboard the steamship was an at-tache of the American transport ser-vice who was on the New York and

2,000,000 by draft during the year ending June 30, 1919. Porto Rican liner Brazos when that vessel received a wireless call for help from her companion ship, the Carolina, which was sunk June 2 by submarine. The Brazos, he declared put on full steam, drafting every-bod fed man in the ship's company furnace room duty, and raced for Porto Rican port.

A RECORD PRODUCTION OF BITUMINOUS COAL

Was Made During the Week Ending

Washington, June 16.—Miners responded to the nation's war needs with a record production of bituminous coal during the week ending June 16.—(By the Associated Press). June 8. The fuel administration and nounced tonight that a total of 12.—American machine gunners and rifle american sector in Alsace this morning.

Washington, June 16.—Miners responded to the nation's war needs with a record production of bituminous coal during the week ending June 18.—(By the Associated Press). June 8. The fuel administration and nounced tonight that a total of 12.—An observation balleon was shot down mangin. There were no casualties as a result of the incident.

Italia for the allied cause when I left the shores of that country. The feeling now is what it has ever been with a record production of bituming now is what it has ever been save hospital. Americans numbering 350 including 120 nurses in motor ambulances, paraded through the principal streets of the city headed by the mangin. There were no casualties as a result of the incident. duration of the war.

Condensed Telegrams

Beginning today shoe cards will be A weekly review will be published

Cotton consumption for May was 577 288 bales against 615,412 bales last

The police raided a workmen's club n York street, Dublin and arrested 30 drilling.

Baron Rhondda is highly praised by he British press for his services as The Swedish steamship Dora was

sunk without warning. Nine crew are missing. In reprisal for the shelling of life-boats of a sinking ship, Dutch lisher-man aviators in Holland.

A rush to volunteer for the Fire Department Auxiliary in New York brought enrollment to 1,000. Differences between the steamship companies and the port laborers caus ed suspension of work in Callao, Peru

International difficulties have ariser over the drafting of unwilling neutrals several of whom have been killed in The Insular Fuel Commission has

aken control of all gasoline in Porto Rico and has fixed the maximum price 55 cents a gallon.

Secretary McAdoo will remain away from Washington all summer, trans-acting government business by wire from Sulphur Springs. The commision of 21 Mexican newscaper editors who have been in New York for several days, left New York

esterday for Boston. The annual baccalaureate sermon by President A. Lawrence Lowell, o Harvard College, was delivered in Appleton Chapel yesterday.

A rehearing of the United Shoe Mahinery case was asked of the Supren Court by Solicitor-General Davis the Department of Justice.

The New York Central obtained a judgment of \$581,000 in its claim of \$2,805,000 for land in Euffalo appropriated for the Barge Canal. Joseph R. Taylor of the Grand lapids Press was elected president of he International Circulation Managers'

Association at Washington. Gen, Guillaumont formor commander

U. S. Army officer just returned

Herman Jungbluth, a German was arrested in Atlantic City under the Espionage act. Drawings of munition

The Department of Justice appoint-ed Rufus W. Sprague, Jr., of New York with more than equal constancy." to take immediate charge

Capt. Pierson and Lieut. Rousseau,

rench aviators, flying from France to

England were killed when their air anding station.

be used in experimenting with a new gas. was commissioned as a pilot and as-sistant engineer of the ferry and mail "Harvest," plying between Bristol and

larding's proclamation, in Davenport, money went to the Red

Major Roger Wolcott, in charge of the army draft in Massachusetts appealed to mill and factory owners and owns, for assistance in rounding up slackers.

cle he was riding and a motorcycle iriven by Walter Thorell, also an amendment to the army appropria-tion bill which would provide for the Secretary of War to raise an army of

The Public Service Commission Massachusetts, refused a request of the Bay State Street Rallway Company for a general fare increase, but announced its willingness to approve a new schedule providing for a zone system.

Four Austrians and one German members of regular army forces sta-tioned at the harbor forts, in Boston. who had taken no steps to become American citizens, were sent to Fort Oglethrope, Ga., to be interned for the

AMERICAN CASUALTIES NOW TOTAL 8,085

770 Were Reported Among the Expeditionary Forces During the Week Ending June 16

NUMBER OF DEATHS FROM ALL CAUSES, 3,192

The Wounded Total 4,547-346 Are Missing in Action, Including All the Men Held Prisoners in Germany-With More Than 800,000 Soldiers Sent Overseas Only 291 Were Lost Through Operations of German Submarines —The Comparatively Small Number of Men Dying From Wounds Indicates the Efficiency of the Ambulance and Hospital Systems.

red and seventy casualties reported among the American expeditionary forces during the week ending today brought the total since American roops troops first landed in France hearly a year ago to \$ 685. The second weekly summary of cas-ualties issued today by the war de-partment, shows that the total number of deaths from all causes is 3,192, while 4,547 men have been wounded in action and 346 are missing in action, icluding all men held prisoners in

The Summary. The summary, which includes to y's list, follows Killed in action (including 291 ca) 1,172.

Died of wounds 364. Died of disease 1,234. Died of accident and other causes Vounded in action 3,547. Missing in action (including prison-

Taught by the War.

PRESIDENT HADLEY DELIVERS BACCALAUREATE SERMON Points Out Lessons We Have Been

ers) 346.

it, is threatened, and threatened by a Buffalo, N. Y.: George H. Blyler, Ran-people whose discipline and endurance shaw, Pa.; Clarence J. Cowgill, El-and technical intelligence however is wood, Ind.; Howard S. Ehrie, Phillips-Three thousand bales of German highly developed.

loned on the New York Exchange, "America has risen to the defense mount, Ind.; John L. of these Christian ideals. We have ville, N. Y.; Herman largely forgotten our commercial avenue. Johnstown, Wage increases, dating from last ambitions and political rivalries. We Hall, Grand Forks, N. D.; George W. Monday, were announced today by the Woonsocket Rubber Company, for 1,500 ure and sacrifice our life blood for operatives here and 800 at Millville, R. the things that we have believed to Wayne, Ind.; John J. Loudon, Spring-

the power to pursue them consistently in the face of adverse circumstances. If we are to win this war and prove the superiority of our ideals to hers, we must not only feel them with equal intensity, but pursue them with more than equal constancy."

The baccalaureate service marked the formal opening of Yale's commencement ceremonies. Tonight the annual meeting of "Yale in China", was held, with addresses by Rev. Enownell Gage, dean of the college at Chang Sha, Chang Bolling of Tien Tsin, and Dwight H. Day, treasurer of the Presbyterian mission board.

Dean Gage reviewed the situation in China, referred to chaotic conditions william H. Noon, New Bedford, Mass.; China, referred to chaotic conditions resulting from civil strife there and urged that steps be taken by Ameri-Oliver R. Smith, Ipava, Illa. ca to offset the campaign for the spread of German culture and influence throughout China, which he said Severely wounded: was now being planned. The several ney W. Stark, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Corthousand German prisoners now in Japan, cantured at Teing-Tao, he said, were making themselves ready for du Lac, Wis: Privates: Joseph F, this campaign, spending all their free Two hundred small factories were forced to close in Chicago during the week because of the withholding of steel from factories not engaged in Government work.

This campaign, spending all their free time in the study of the Chinese language on a to be prepared when set of the Chinese language on the withholding of suggestion of Minister Reinsch that Amedica should send over a regiment of business men trained as legation guards to relieve the guards now on a guards to relieve the guards now on a duty at Peking. While doing this he said, the business men could study the lotte, N. C., Abraham Schriber, St. Charles E. Dempsey, Trumansburg, N. Y.; Stanis Curtik, Lawrence, Mass.: Charles E. Dempsey. Trumansburg, N. Y.; Stanis Curtik, Lawrence, Mass.: Charles E. Dempsey. Trumansburg, N. Y.; Stanis in the study of the Chinese language and their free time in the study of the Chinese language and their free time in the study of the Chinese language. See all their free time in the study of the Chinese language and their free time in the study of the Chinese language and their free time in the study of the Chinese language and the chinese language. See all the Curtik, Lawrence, Mass.: Charles E. Dempsey. Trumansburg, N. Y.; Stanis in the study of the Chinese language and their free time in the study of the Chinese language and their free time in the study of the Chinese language and their free time in the study of the Chinese language and their free time in the study of the Chinese language and their free time in the study of the Chinese language and their free time in the study of the Chinese language and their free time in the study of the Chinese language and their free time in the study of the Chinese language and their free the Chinese language and the free the Chinese language and the chine is the Chinese language and the chinese language and the chinese language and the chin soid, the business men could study the lotte. Chinese language and market so as to Louis: further American business when the war is over and offset the German ef-

forts to gain ascendency in the coun-Mr. Gage sails soon to organize edu-cational work among the Chinese in-borers in Europe, behind the French nd British lines.

the alumni advisory board and the meeting of the Yale Corporation On Tuesday the chief feature will be a killed at Cromwell, Conn., Saturday big natriotic meeting with addresse night in a collision between the bi- by President Hadley and others.

of BROUGHT DOWN TWO THREE SEATED AIRPLANES

gesser Has Worsted. Sub-Lieutenant Nungesser celebrated bis promotion as an officer of the Le-

MAJOR-GENERAL COOPER

GAVE A GARDEN PARTY In Honor of the Staff of the Ar Base Hospital at Plymouth, Eng.

Washington, June 16.—Seven hun- | Total casualties reported to date \$,-

More Than 800,000 Overseas. With more than 800,000 soldiers sent with more than 800,000 soldiers sent overseas, officials pointed to the small number, 291, lost through operations of German submarines as showing the effectiveness of the convoy system. The men lost were on the torpedied British steamers Tuscania and Moldavia. The former was taking troops from America to England and the latter from England to France.

Small Number Dying From Wounds. The comparatively small number of men dying from wounds is pointed to as indicating the efficiency of the am-bulance and hospital systems, while the fact that only 1.234 men have died of disease is accepted as proof of the excellent physical condition of Amerca's fighting men

High Percentage Return to Outy. Another satisfying consideration is that of the wounded men a very high percentage return to duty at the front in less than six weeks.

FIFTY SEVEN NAMES IN ARMY CASUALTY LIST. Twenty-seven Men Were Killed in Action-Thirteen Died of Wounds

casualty list today contained 57 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 27; died of wounds, 13; died of acciburg, N. J. field, Mass.: Robert R. Parks Kansas "Germany, whatever her faults has her ideals as a nation and has shown the power to pursue them consistent- William H. Stone, Ogden, Kas.; Roger

> William H. Noon, New Bedford, Grasemont, Oklasi Died of accident: Private Owen H.

Severely wounded: Lieutenant Whit-

R. Williams, New Pork. APPOINTED DEAN OF WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY Frank W. Nicholson Chosen For New ly Created Office.

Middletown, Conn., June 16.—The pointment of Frank W. Nicholson as Wesleyan university, a newly reated office, and as vice president of the university, was announced tonight. The office of vice president is a revi-Dean Nicholson has been secre tary of the faculty since 1895 Other announcements included the appointment of George M. Dutcher, a member of the faculty since 1905 as professor of history and the re-election

of two alumni trustees, Judge M. A. Knapp of Washington, D. C. Ahram W. Harris of New York. THE AUSTRALIAN PREMIER HAS ARRIVED IN LONDON William M. Hughes is to Attend the

Imperial Cabinet. London, Rome, June 16.—(British, dmiralty Pen, Wireless Press.)— Jilliam M. Hughes, the Australian Admiralty Per, Wireless William M. Hughes, the premier, arrived in London o attend the imperial cabinet. In an iterview he said:

"All things were going well in Ausralia for the allied cause when I left

of them brought from the former battile line in Rumania and Galicia as a
result of the debacle in the east, the
enemy is using them without stint in
order to debouch from the mountain
passes and cross the Piave river and
gain the Venetian plains.

Austrians Captured Several Positions.

Everywhere the fighting is of au extremely sanguinary character, especially east of the Asiago plateau, in the
Frenta valley and on Monte Grappa.

In the first sector of the battle front, the Germans have delivered a streke and were
rewarded by being able to gain the
village. Shortly afterwards, however,
they were expelled and the position
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OF JEREMIAH O'LEAR New Haven, Conn., June 16,essels sunk by the German U-boats of the French forces at Salonika was appointed commander of the armies of off the American coast to twenty, six f which were Norwegian, four steam the Germans, who in their anger throughout Sunday "strafed" villages in the rear with their artillery. ian ideals, President Arthur T. Had-ey said in his baccalaureate sermon OF JEREMIAH O'LEARY Washington, June 16 .- The govern Paris and military governor. ment's financial programme for the Nearly 100 French "blue devils," who Samuel F. Stine, Caretaker at today to the senior classes of the university. "We have been taught," he Lieut, Whitney W. Stark, Brooklyn, said, "to believe in the Christian virtues of sympathy and courtesy and officer in the list. The list follows: Secretary McAdoo's announcement have been guests of the city of Bos-ton alding in the sale of war savings stamps, left Boston for Canada. American Troops in Alsace. Ranch Near Portland, Orc. at in preparation for the fourth iberty loan to be floated probably in ctober, about \$5,000,000 certificates Probably having in mind President Wilson's promise that the war should not be ended until wrongs of Alsace-Lorraine are righted, forces of Ameri-COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT Portland, Oregon, June 16,-Samuel tues of sympathy and courtesy and iruthfulness. A great mation, which we have hitherto respected, claims the right to ignore such obligations in time of war, and to build up other standards of character and achievement which must result to a considable extent in suppressing them in times of peace. The very essence of Christianity, as we have understood paul, Ind.; Leonard William Beck, it is threatened and threatened by a Buffalo X Y. George H. Blyler. Ran-Stine, caretaker at a ranch near tra, Washn., a few miles from here, responsible for the arrest there of AT TRINITY COLLEGE Austria is offering \$5 per execution of indebtedness will be issued. The will be offered in blocks of \$759,000 Sara, Washn, a reward there of is responsible for the arrest there of New York on charges of violating the espionage act, according to information gathered conn. June 16.—Colonel hard the campus last the government by subscribing the government by s Lorraine are righted, forces of American troops now are occupying sectors in the picturesque territory of Alsace. They have been there since May 21, and possibly sensing the importance of the move, both from the strategic and meral standpoint, the Germans already have delivered an attack against them. The American casualties were light. hangmen who carry out military itences, and failing to get volunteers breatens to conscript executioners. Two hundred million dollars has been